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Judge

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A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

Never mind, Willie, you will get what you are looking for. The chip may be knocked off your shoulder before you expect it.

Judge

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SPEAKING of the presidency, those who run may.—*Reed.*

* * *

IT'S A WISE papa who can keep track of his too numerous families.—*T. Jefferson.*

* * *

GREAT COMPLIMENT to Colonel Bryan—His name wasn't once mentioned at the ten-dollar dinner.

* * *

MR. CROKER owns New York, and that is why certain questions as to its management are his private business.

* * *

GOMEZ is ignorant of politics, and he is likely to get just the little political knowledge that will presently make him a dangerous thing.

* * *

THE TESTIMONY of Shafter perhaps furnishes an explanation of the kind of meat upon which this our Cæsar feeds that he hath reached that great circumference.

* * *

THE STATEMENT that William C. Whitney has made a hundred millions in six years might seem to indicate that Mr. Whitney is preparing to run for president.

* * *

COLONEL WOOD says the Cubans are capable of self-government; and if that is the case the time will come when they will insist upon it through the great virtue of annexation.

* * *

THE INSULT to Emma Nevada, American primadonna, at Seville, shows that the Spaniards can fight, after all. All they want is to select the enemy and choose the weapons.

* * *

CARTER HARRISON says he wouldn't accept a nomination for president if he were offered it on a silver platter. See here, young man! that has been said so often that it is plattertudinous.

* * *

WHEN A GYPSY gives a father a farm worth forty thousand dollars for his son, as was done in Indiana, the son to serve her as a husband, one feels that the period of prosperity is right here.

NOT TOO FAST.

CHICAGO went crazy the other day over Governor Roosevelt. The people frequently mentioned him for president, however, and that was characteristic but unwise rapidity. The governor is young yet, and the second place on the next national ticket will fit him exactly.

THE OTHER SIDE.

THERE ARE WHISPERS in defense of Alger, and they come from good sources, one of them from Edward Marshall, the correspondent who was so badly hurt at Santiago. That side of the matter is slow to assert itself, there being no political or other plot or inducement to make itself felt.

THE THREE MUSKET-TEARS.

AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY.

AGUINALDO cut off the heads of those of his followers who disagreed with him, and argued that a desire for peace was high treason. The young man after his assumption of power got on too rapidly. His opinion of himself so grew that it would have taken the money of a kingdom to buy him off.

THE CROKER STYLES.

THE BAD GRAMMAR of Mr. Croker ought to endear him to his party, which has the belief that correct English is an affectation and melancholy evidence of a desire to put on airs. Still, there is not enough of the virtue to reconcile the horny-handed to a continuous display of clean shirt and the spike-tailed coat.

AMBASSADOR TWAIN.

MARK TWAIN wants our representatives abroad to wear gold braid and have their salaries doubled. Since this man paid his debts he carries the airs and feathers of a millionaire. We don't know which ambassadorship he wants, but it must be insisted that he shall not fix the emoluments of it until he gets it.

THEIR STANDARD-BEARER.

THE DEMOCRATS cannot very well get their candidate for president from the victorious generals of the Philippines because they have opposed the war and cried out with scorn against expansion. Still, they have eaten their words before now, and principles and banquets are strangely mixed. But they can have General Miles if they want him, if anything shall happen to Mr. Bryan.

TOO EFFECTIVE

WILD-EYED MAN—"What's the easiest way to commit suicide?"
DRUGGIST (*dryly*)—"Cyanide of potassium."
WILD-EYED MAN—"Hum—yes; but don't you think that is a little too sure?"

WORK KILLED THEM.

BAR-TENDER—"Why don't you get out and hustle? Hard work never killed nobody."
MOSE LAZIBONES—"Dat's an infernal lie, suh! I'se lost four wives dat way."

A BIT OF McGARVEY FAMILY HISTORY.

PIDIGRAY 's the thing!

Me daughter is now ingaged in the frantic search for ancistors, and Oi'm tillin' her Oi'm the only one in the family, but she's not belavin' it at all, at all.

Oi'll be tillin' yez how it comes. Many the long year since in the imerald oisle—bliss it!—two lads courted the same girl. She wor a swate lass, wid oyes loike me own and a nose thot comes to the ilegant point not far from thim same oyes.

The names av the fellies wor Patsy Duggan and Mickey Mangan, and the roivalry av thim wor ter-r-rible. A foight comes av it at last—a foight thot spills blood upon the shamrocks under the fait av thim, and droives the roses from the girl's chaiks whin she hears av it, and gits the angel av dith thot ixcoited he hops up and down floppin' the wings av him first near Patsy, thin near Mickey.

Will, thin, to make a short story short, Patsy wor licked, and loies on the ground just braithin' whin the girl comes to him.

"Oh, darlin'," says she, fallin' besoide him, "are yez hurt?"

"Did," says Patsy fably.

"Spake to me!" says she.

"Oi can't," says Patsy; "Oi can't say one word 'tis thot waik Oi am; and Oi'm licked and disgraced foriver," says he, "and Oi've lost yez, and—and"——

"Yez haven't," says she; "Oi'm yours!"

"Whoy," says Patsy, dazed loike, "Oi—Oi'm licked!"

"Oi'm not carin'," says she; "'tis yez Oi'll be havin', and we'll go to Ameriky and be happy and fray," says she.

"Oh moy, oh moy!" says Patsy; "Oi'm ashamed av the name av Duggan mesilf, and tis not to yez, me darlin', Oi'll be givin' it."

"Thin," says she, roisin' up, "yez can take moy name, Patsy; 'tis one thot wor niver licked!"

Thot name wor McGarvey, me b'y, and 'tis me mother's picture hangs above the dure in the front room there. What's thot—Duggan? By the powers, if Oi didn't know yez wor innocent as skim-milk Oi'd be spankin' yez for askin' me thot! Moy name's McGarvey, sor, and Oi'm the first av me race.

DAVID H. TALMADGE.

ON THE GOLF-LINKS.

MISS TEA—"Are you never touched by poetry?"
MR. DRIVER—"Well, not so often as by poets."

Photo. copyright by B. J. Falk, 1899.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Beauty is woman's genius. Be she fair,
That is one talent trusted to her keeping;
With song's gift added, she is past compare
To sway our souls for laughing or for weeping.
You must be held to high accounting, then,
Being so belovêd both by gods and men.

INJUSTICE.

THEY say that every woman,
Be she widow, maid or wife,
In order to succeed at all
Should have an aim in life.

And yet they say that every time
A damsel or a dame
Attempts a feat of marksmanship
She'll always miss her aim.

CAROLYN WELLS.

HIS TANGLEFICATION.

"MOOD gorning, mentlegen!" politely, but peculiarly, saluted a pale, worried-looking young man, who was passing the tavern at Pettyville. "Dice nay."

"Good gracious!" ejaculated a recently-arrived guest, who was standing on the porch with the landlord. "What is the matter with that gentleman, to cause him to talk in such a strange manner?"

"That's the new minister," replied the landlord. "Last night he officiated at his first wedding, the marriage of Miss Hitchcraft and Mr. Hotchkiss, and bein' considerably nervous and agitated, he got so badly tangled in tryin' to repeat the names of the bride and groom that at the conclusion of the ceremony he stammered out an inquiry if cussing was kistomary, and then tried to cover his confusion by announcin' that the usual collection would be taken up. His tongue and nerves 'pear to be still twisted this mornin', but I s'pose he'll get over it after a while."

HIS IDEA OF IT.

WEARY WEEKS (*who has just awakened*)—"Gee! dis must be paradise."

UP-TO-DATE DIPLOMACY

"BUT," said the European statesman, "how will we excuse this latest seizure of Chinese territory?"

"Well," replied another European statesman, "if the 'interests of humanity' will not work, it'll have to be 'manifest destiny.'"

HER SIDE OF THE QUESTION.

UPON his wheel he scours the country,
His wife at home bicycling loathes;
For next day 'tis her dirty duty
To scour the country off his clothes.

A EUPHONIOUS SUBSTITUTE.

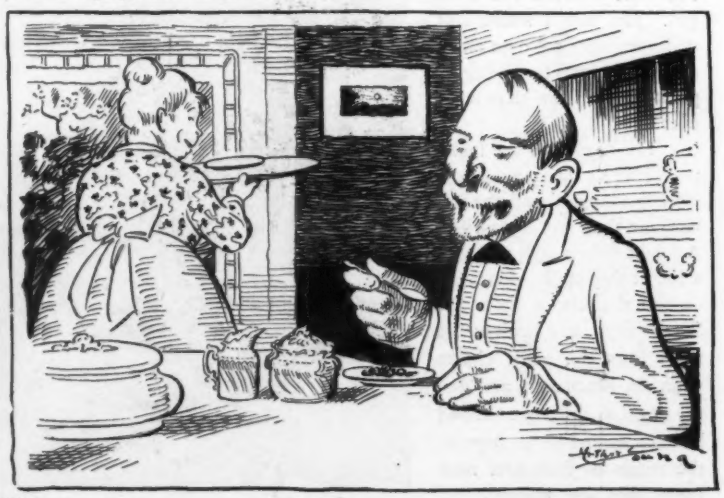
Mission teacher—"Chimmy, do you know anything of a Hebrew who was named Tubal Cain?"

Chimmy (thoughtfully)—"No, mum; but I know one round de corner on Baxter street dey calls 'T'ree-ball Cohen.'"

HER REASONS.

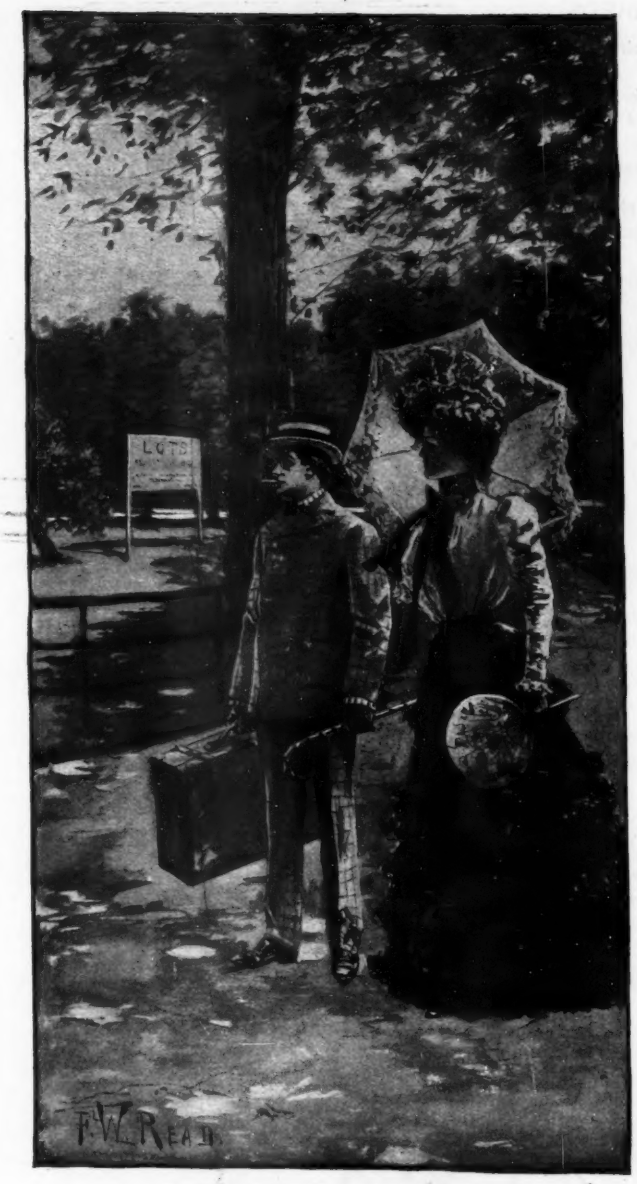
LAWYER—"So you want a divorce from your husband, the flying-machine inventor. What are your reasons?"

CLIENT—"Well, he is flighty, and his machines ain't."



WHY?

Why will a man find so much fault with strawberries from the grocer if he happens to find one or two small ones among them —— —— yet smack his lips with keen relish over a dish of little, gnarled, green ones that he raised in his own garden?



A GLARING ERROR.

MRS. CITYFLATT (*examining her new country cottage*)—"Why, Harold! how could the painter have made such a glaring error as that?"

MR. CITYFLATT—"As what?"

MRS. CITYFLATT—"Why, he's gone and painted the orchard a different shade of green than the blinds."

A LITERARY STATESMAN.

NOT every literary man is a congressman, and by the same token not every congressman is a literary man.

There is one southwestern congressman, yet in the thirties, who not long ago was spending the night in Washington with an agricultural-department friend of his who knows much more about politics and office-holding than he does about the divine afflatus, and by some chance they let their talk drift into literature.

"By the way," said the member as the conversation moved along, "who was it wrote the poem about the boy standing on the burning deck? Wasn't that Longfellow?"

"Course not," dissented the friend.

"Well, of course I don't mean when he learned how; but didn't he write some sort of a verse one time when he was a kid in school? Seems to me I've heard something about something of that kind, haven't I?"

"Oh, you're thinking about that one about a little girl that had a little curl that hung right down on her forehead and was torrid."

"Red-neaded, eh?"

"I guess that was about the size of it Anyway, Longfellow never wrote 'The boy stood on the burning deck.'"

"All right," submitted the congressman; "anything goes, old man, that you say. Now if it's all the same to you, and just to show you haven't any ill-feeling about the matter, suppose you tell me who in thunder did write 'The boy stood on the burning deck.'"

"That's easy," responded the friend with startling promptness. "John Hay wrote it."

"What! not the secretary of state?"

"The same."

"Aw, come off!"

"True as preaching. You've heard of 'Little Breeches,' haven't you? Well, that's it." And the congressman was so astonished that he accepted it without a dissenting voice.

W. J. LAMPTON.

JUDGE'S WORLD'S *FAIR*.

NO. XVIII.—THE KAISER'S OWN.

Hoch! the Berliner bold dragoon,
In splendid salutation;
And we can answer, just as soon
As any other nation.

We reach to grasp the "mailèd hand,"
Across dividing waters:
Our fondness for das faderland
Embraces all its daughters!

THE BETTER-HALF.

Jaggles—"Marriage is the one union where a man should never go on a strike."

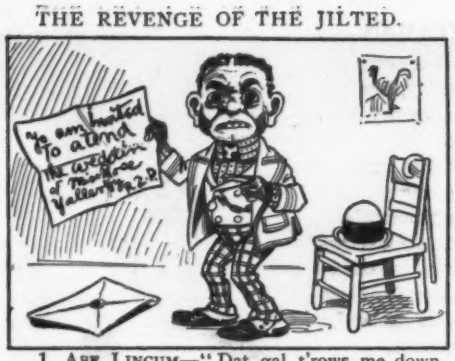
Waggles—"That's so. If he does he'll find himself locked out by his wife."

NONE FOR SALE.

STRANGER (*in Georgia*)—"Know anybody round here that's got a dog to sell?"

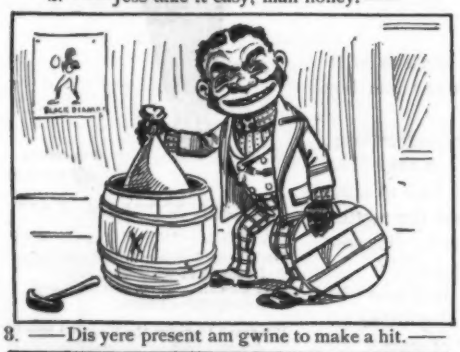
NATIVE—"Say, stranger, I'm glad my wife didn't heah yo' say that. She's jess that onthinking she might want me to part with one o' them beauties faw the price of a new dress er suthin'."

THE REVENGE OF THE JILTED.



1. ABE LINCUM—"Dat gal t'rows me down an' has de nerve to tell me who she marries.——

2. ——Jess take it easy, mah honey.——



3. ——Dis yere present am gwine to make a hit.——

4. ——Dar goes mah weddin'-gift."

5. MR. JOHNSON—"Wa-al, yere's de fust present, anyhow.——

6. ——Um, ah! dis looks warm. It's a ham!"

A VISION OF DEAD BIRDS.

SAID the woman with the dead bird on her hat,
"Now I could never do a thing like that;
But, then, I'm so tender-hearted"——
And the car that minute started.
She was sitting just across from where I sat,

So I could not help looking at the bird—
The bird whose brilliant feathers never stirred;
Whose taxidermized skin
The warm life once held within—
She was talking somewhat loudly and I heard.

Said the woman with the dead bird on her hat,
"Well, I could never understand a cat.
Some women are so mean,
I wish you could have seen"——
But a bird it was that I was looking at.

A pearl and opal stretch of southern sky,
Where happy, circling wings go sailing by;
They have builded them their nest.
Snarers know this time is best,
For they buy—they buy a bird's dumb agony.

Said the woman with the dead bird on her hat,
"It's a shame that there are creatures such as that.
Why, a woman without pity"——
I was thinking, in this city
There are thousands of dead birds sewed to a hat.

REGINA ARMSTRONG.

ANOTHER TECHNICAL MISCUE.

KOHN—"A man has got to be preddy particular nowadays how he adverdises."

KLUTS—"How vas dot?"

KOHN—"I vill told you. Yesterday I adverdised for a diamond expert, and, s'elp me Moses! if mein shtore ain'd been oferrun all day mit base-ball blayers looking for chobs."

INGENUITY.

Jones, who had no hose, utilized his bike by filling the punctured tires with water, and now it is a pleasure to water the lawn.

NOT QUITE APPROPRIATE.

"I'M GOING away," moaned the unhappy man. "I can't stand it at home any longer. When I married my wife I thought she was a jewel; but if any one was ever treated as a complete nonentity in his own home I am that man. She doesn't even give me warmed-up love. She rarely speaks to me except to compare me with her first husband. But now she's piled the last straw on the camel's back. She's been sending out invitations to celebrate her silver wedding at our house next week. And I shall rebel."

"Why, I don't see," replied the sympathetic friend, "why her wishing a silver-wedding observance should seem unpleasant to you. Still, you were not married twenty-five years ago."

"Good heavens! no. She married her first husband then."

7. And when the bag was opened things looked still warmer.

HER CONSERVATORY.

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COMPLETE ITS MISSION AS LONG AS IT IGNORES JUSTICE.

"BREAKING THE NEWS."

WHEN YOU'RE IN ROME.

"COME, girls," said the correct traveler to his daughters, "get your water-falls on; we'll be in Niagara in twenty minutes."

ANSWERING AN OLD QUESTION.

Edith—"Davie, what is love?"

Davie—"I dunno ezactly; but it's somethin' yuh get only once; like the measles. Jimmy Bludso's brother 's got it now, and his pa and ma have had it and got over it, but Jimmy says 'taint catchin'."

ANY ONE OUGHT TO KNOW.

Mistress (to Norah)—"What must be the condition of a person in order to be buried in consecrated ground?"

Norah (in great surprise)—"Dead, mum!"

HIS CHOICE.

THE summer girl of 'ninety-nine
Gets compliments a plenty;
But as for me, I'd much prefer
A summer girl of twenty.

HIS ANSWER.

"HOO-EE, uncle!" cackled the old codger's little nephew. "I've got one for you."

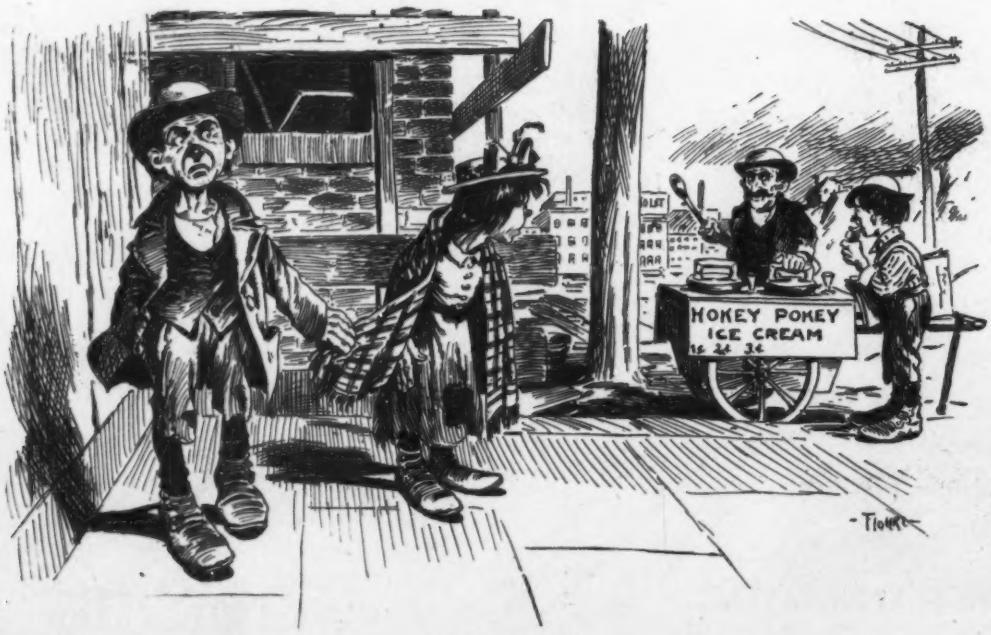
"One what?" snarled the veteran, whose rheumatism had hectored him till he was as savage as a hyena with a burned nose. "What have ye got, har?"

"A charade, uncle! My first is a participle; my second is part of a suit of clothes; my third is a letter; my fourth is generally found in front of a house, and my whole is to examine. What"——

"Ar-r-r-r! And I've got one for you!" broke in the old man in a tone of suppressed thunder. "My first is an implement with notches along the edge and is called a buck-saw; my second is a heap of sticks of timber called the wood-pile; my third is a space of time called over Sunday; my fourth is a hickory limb called a gad, and my whole is an ultimatum that if you don't scatter right out of here, grab my first and saw up enough of my second to last my third I'll take and dust your jacket with my fourth till I whip you clear out of it and everlastingly cure you of comin' around and addin' to the misery of my rheumatism with your lambasted charades. Git along, now!"

AN INCORRIGIBLE GAMBLER.
JUDGE—"Ten dollars fine, sir."
"Well, I'll match you—double or quits."

THE EVOLUTION OF THE CLUB WAITER.



TOO TRUE.
MAG—"Say, Jimmie, are yer goin' ter blow me ter some hokey-pokey—wot?"
JIMMIE (*sotto voce*)—"Holy smokes! She's got ter have ice-cream. Dis is de 'white man's burden' for fair."

LITTLE BOY BLACK.

LITTLE Boy Black sat half the day
On the steps of the old red house,
Watching the little white boys at play,
Like a poor little frightened mouse.
He wondered why they passed him by
With never a kind look back,
And why they'd play all a summer day—
But never with Little Boy Black.

Little Boy Black was five years old;
His father and mother were dead.
His granny fought off hunger and cold
And gave him his milk and his bread.
The boys would scan her little man,
As the old fence he peeped through,
And run away, as they'd hear him say,
"I wish I was Little Boy Blue!"

Little Boy Black's small hands are crossed
On his little white-shrouded breast,
And nevermore will his heart be tossed
On the waves of his deep unrest.
His sobs and sighs, his sad, wet eyes,
Are silent and calm to-night;
His soul has flown to a fairer zone,
Where Little Boy Black is white.

JOHN ERNEST MCCANN.

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George—"What's the matter, Jack? You look blue" *Jack*—"All the fellows saved money during Lent for a summer vacation, and I have had to go right along buying theatre, opera and concert tickets, to say nothing of other luxuries.' *George*—"Why couldn't you save as well as they?' *Jack*—"My girl is an agnostic."—*New York Weekly.*

Used by everybody who ever tested it as a tonic and strength-renewer; sold by all druggists and grocers. Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, excels.

"She broke a plate over my head!" exclaimed the man who had been arrested as a result of a family row. "Broke it?" repeated the justice. "Why, the extravagant creature! Do you know what I would do if I had such a wife?' "No; what?" "I wouldn't keep anything but tin, iron and stone-china plates, that won't break. Case dismissed. Call the next.' —*Chicago Post.*

Mr. Wibbleson—"Here is a remarkable line that I found the other day in a magazine poem: 'I have been young, but youth has passed from me.'" *Miss Heerley*—"I don't see anything so remarkable about that line." *Mr. Wibbleson*—"Ah, but wait. The poem is signed by a woman."—*Chicago News.*

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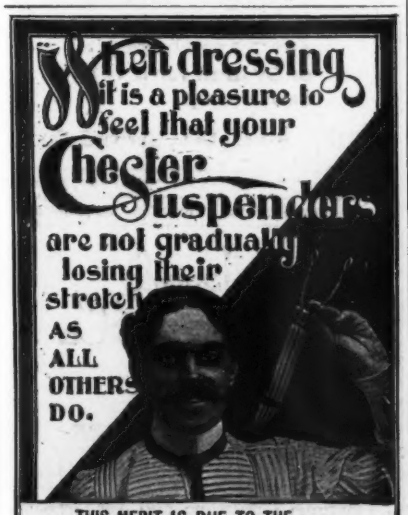

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121 Nassau Street, New York.

TAKING IT TO HEART.

There are two sorts of people who bother me so
That I hate to look into the news.
There's the man with the ready grandiloquent flow,
Who never was known to refuse
A chance to stand out and make comments about
All things between heaven and earth;
Who roars and who bores till you really doubt
Whether life 's not more work than it's worth.

And then there's the other who could if he would
Clear up these confusions which fret;
Who could make these dark problems so well understood
If he didn't decide to forget
It's entirely their fault if my hair 's turning gray
And my spirits grow saggy and weak—
The person who talks and has nothing to say
And the person who knows and won't speak.
—*Washington Star.*

If your stomach is deranged try a half-spoonful of Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters in a little wine before meals.

Mother—"Has the count declared his intentions?" *Father*—"Yes; and I have declared a dividend."—*Princeton Tiger.*

After breakfast—
Going to car—
On the train—
Walking to office—
Opening the mail—
Dictating letters—
After lunch—
During interviews—
Going home—
With your coffee—
if you will smoke

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THE ACTS
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"Was that sleight-of-hand man's exhibition successful, Madge?" "I think so. I lent him a counterfeit silver dollar and he gave me back a good one."—*Detroit Free Press.*

There is a great to-do in certain northern cities whose soldier-boys it is proposed to muster out in the south. The northern girl wants Johnnie to come home with flying banners, so she may kiss him en masse.—*Rochester Sunday Herald.*

Uncle George—"Did you have any difficulty in speaking with the people over in France?' *Edith*—"I shouldn't have had any trouble if they didn't have such a peculiar way of talking French over there."—*Boston Transcript.*

Men 'll loaf till life is almost done,
An' den dey'll brag an' blow
Erbout de prizes dey'd hab won
Could dey hab had a show.
—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

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She golfed and kodaked and rode on a wheel;
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One day on her tablets she found an hour free.
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—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

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If the Chinese had any sense of humor they would demand coaling-stations in England and Italy.—*Buffalo Express.*

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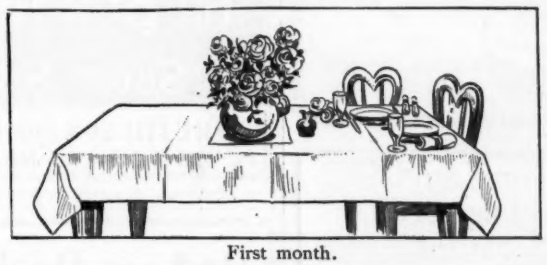
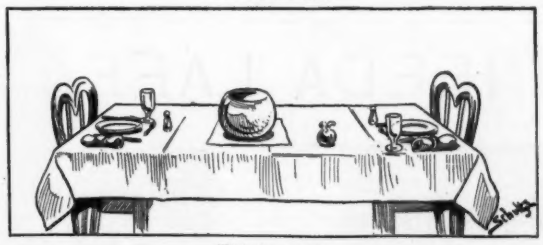


First month.

Second month.



Third month.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY

IMPORTANT ILLUSTRATIONS in THIS WEEK'S ISSUE.

THE FEARFUL CYCLONE IN MISSOURI.

Awful Devastation wrought at Kirksville.—Indescribable and irresistible Fury of Nature's Forces.—Appearance of the Cyclone as it approached Kirksville.—The Piano which was carried a thousand Feet and dropped through the Roof of a House.—The Centre of the Wreck in Kirksville. A Mrs. Sherburn was killed at the Spot indicated by a Circle.—Residence of Mrs. Green at Kirksville, where the Mother and Daughter were killed and two others of the Family injured.—Wreck of seven Houses north of Ellison Street, Kirksville.

THE FIGHT WITH THE FILIPINOS.

Stirring Incidents connected with the Campaign in the Jungle, in the far-off Philippines.—The brave Fighters of the Sixth Artillery called from Labor to Refreshment in front of Caloocan.—The Twenty-second Regulars pitching Camp near Manila Bay.—Soldiers waiting to be paid off in front of the San Pedro Macati Church.—Hurrying Supplies to our Heroes at the Front. The Church of Caloocan in the Background. The Roof shows the Marks of American Shells.

THE MOST HEROIC DEED OF THE CAMPAIGN IN THE JUNGLE.

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Also there is not one in a hundred but that will tell you that his house is costing a great deal more than he calculated it would. The reason of this is he starts to build, without proper consideration; his only foundation is the money he has to build with and large imaginations. About the time he has his building enclosed his imaginations vanish and his money with them.

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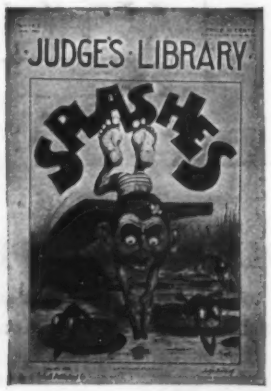

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Bill—"Don't you think that man Daubs is a clever artist?" *Jill*—"He's the worst that ever happened." *Bill*—"Oh, yes; I know he can't paint any." *Jill*—"And yet you call him clever?" *Bill*—"Why, yes; he sells some of his pictures."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

This is the season when some men
With great glee sow grass-seed,
Forgetful of the future, when
The lawn will trimming need.
—*Philadelphia Record.*

The Auburn *Bulletin* thinks that biennial sessions are favored by "the people at large," but says nothing as to the views of that other large element of Auburn population, the people who are not at large.—*Albany Argus.*

Poetry, a waxed mustache, mystery, long hair, and a sweet tenor voice will often make a woman feel as if there was only a sheet of tissue-paper between heaven and herself; but the man with a bald head, a wart on his nose, and six figures in his bank-account is the one who scoops her in and makes her happy ever afterward.—*Gloversville Herald.*

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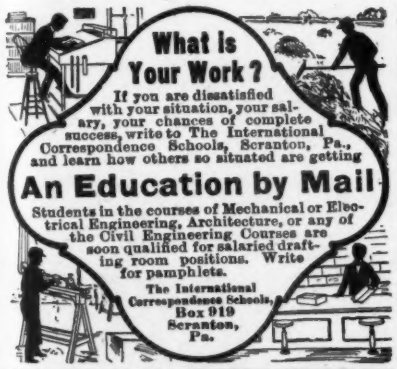

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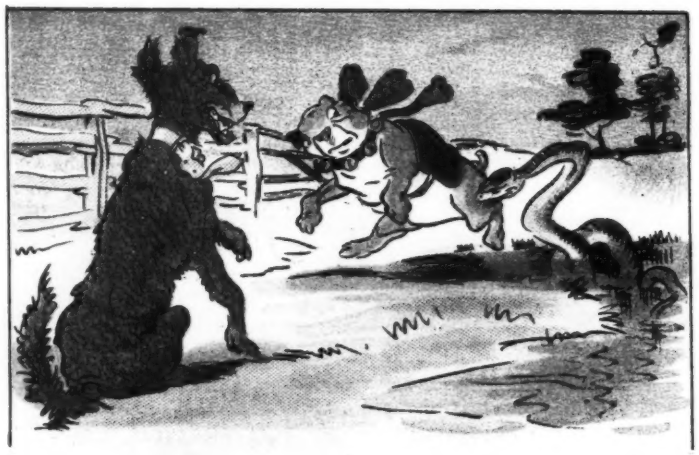
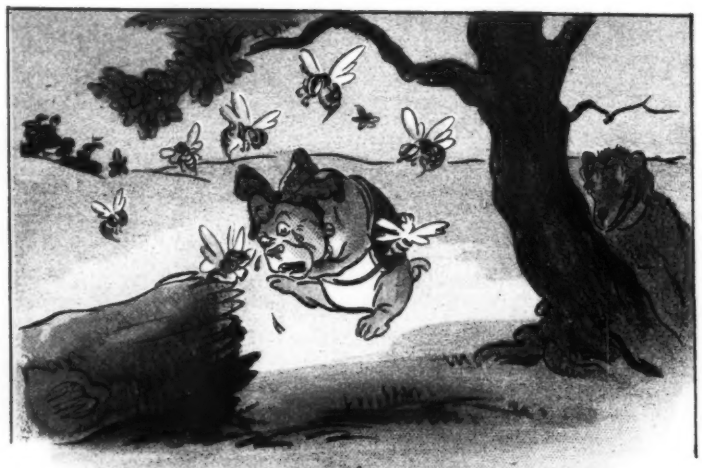
"You country dogs are slow;
Your life's one uneventful jog—
That's why you nothing know."



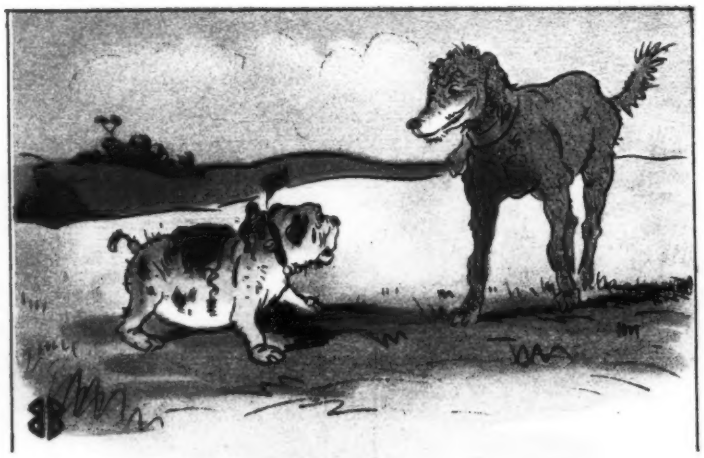
2.
Thus wisely spoke the city dog,
And as he wisely spake,
Alas! he stepped into a bog
And got bit by a snake.

3.
And while the city dog so slick
Anathemas did hurtle,
He foolishly fell into a "crick"
And got "chawed" by a turtle.



4.
And while he told the country dog
The latest style of vest
He stepped upon a rotten log
And "riled" a hornets' nest.

5.
And while he smoothed his ruffled coat
And combed his silky sheen
A man with whiskers on his throat
Rode by on a machine.



6.
Said the country dog, "My friend, you may
Be all right in the town,
But just as sure as hay is hay
Out here you are a clown."

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THE CITY DOG AND THE COUNTRY DOG.

A STORY WITH A MORAL.